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QUARANTINE ON HOGS IS RAISED

In order to prevent discrimination against Utah by shippers of hogs from outside states, Governor William Spry yesterday issued an amendment to his recent proclamation placing a quaran-tine on hogs shipped from outside points into this state.

Under the amendment, hogs ship-ped for immediate slaughter may come in without having to be subjected to the serum test, provided they are killed under government, city or state in-spection. All shipments for breeding and stocking jurposes, however, will continue to be subjected to the serum

ponts, where the expense serum test the Brigham team two. is not demanded on liogs for slaught-

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS. L. D. S. U., 39; Boxelder, 31. Pleasant Grove, 35; Richfield, 21. Spanish Fork, 50; Dixie, 33. TONIGHT'S GAMES.

L. D. S. U. vs. Spanish Fork. Boxelder vs. Pleasant Grove. Richfield vs. Dixle

Provo. Marc; 6.-In the best game L. D. S. U team, champions of the Salt Lake division, won from the Box-elder team of Brignam City, cham-In the production of "Dearie Girl" pions of the northern division, won Miss Mae O'Neill, a soprano of great by the score of 39 to 31. The other ability, will take the title role and seemed tired from last night's play.

so strong against the L. D. S. U. last Miss Mignon Heywood, Frank Brown night, suffered a sharp reversal of and little Beth Whitney, form and lost to Pleasant Grove by ish Fork boys snowed the Dixie team under to the tune of 50 to 33. floor fresh from their victory of last on sale

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of enthusiastic supporters who came down today from Salt Lake. They were in good shape and went after the Brigham City boys with a jump. They took the northerners before them with-out difficulty for the first half, which ended with the score 16 to 9 in their

In the second period, however, the Boxelder quintette came back strong and three times before the game closed they gained the lead. Five minutes before the close of the game they look ed like sure winners but the L. D. S. U. took a brace and hooped five more ield baskets and tied up the game. Felt played only five minutes at the closing of the game.

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L. D. S. U.	Brigham City.
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DEARIE GIRL" WILL BE PRODUCED IN ZION

Salt Lake, March 7 .- "Dearies Girl," Miss Margaret Whitney's latest mu sical comedy, pronounced by critica to be her best work, will be produced at the Salt Lake theatre April 17 and 18, with a chorus of fifty voices and a cast of well known local artists in the principal roles.

Miss Whitney, daughter of Mr and Mrs. O. F. Whitney of this city composed her first operetta, "Fanchette," when only 14 years of age She intended it for the ears of only her playmates, but a musician found to continue her well-begun efforts. Miss Whitney has since been a pro- the plan outlined today. Provo. Marc; 6.—In the best game of basketball played in the high school championship tournament thus far, the Blue." "The Sub," "The Steno," and "The Sub," "The Steno," and o games were not nearly so fast as Charles Williams, talented baritone, this one, and with the exception of the Pleasant Grove five the players principals in the production will be Miss Whitney, Mrs. McIntyre, Waiter The Richfield team, which showed Wolf, Ruth Abbott, Russell McIntyre,

the score of 35 to 21, while the Span- master, has orchestrated three of the Arthur Pryor, the world-famed band them the "Dearle Girl" solo, which is

numbers for this production, among The L. D. S. U. boys came onto the now on the press and will shortly be

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FARMER IS INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

prosperous farmer of Clinton, sustained serious inuries last evening, on the Riverdale road, pinning him beneath the machine. He received a compound fracture of the collar bone and a deep gash from the left ear down across the nose

The accident took place just out-side the south city limits at 7 o'clock, while Mr. Owen was on his way home. In attempting to pass a wag-on, the driver lost control of his car, which turned over after skidding down a slight embankment. Gage wounds.

The indications are favorable for Mr. Owen's recovery.

GOVERNOR SPRY ON FREIGHT RATES

Denver, Colo., March 6 .- The Denwer Chamber of Commerce, at its exempt such vessels being conceded. weekly luncheon today, took initial action in a plan which aims to bring by both sides that there was a quesabout a complete and permanent re- tion in the minds of the majority of adjustment of the freight rate situa- the large number of persons present tion in the trans-Mississippi territo as to whom the decision should be the young composer out, had the here early this week, discussed the and Frank B. Stephens, Brigham H. work given in public and inspired her proposition and gave the assurance Roberts and Bishop F. S. Spalding of that Sait Lake would co-operate in Sait Lake acted as judges. In fact Governor Spry helped to inspire the DAN MURPHY FOR stand taken at the luncheon.

The movement is the most compreern city. It is local only in its conception, as success of the plan tentaa solution of the transportation probpoint in which the west has been struggling for years.

ected, with the co-operation of the no longer a White Elephant. railroads and the sanction of the interstate commerce commission.

Transportation bureau, formerly the Colorado Manufacturers' association, and former United States Senator Thomas M. Patterson were the principal speakers at the meeting, which was devoted exclusively freight rate discussion. At its con-clusion a committee composed of Hardesty, D. C. Dodge, G. H. Denton, J. P. Dunn, W. A. Hover and A. B. Trott was appointed by Vice President F. P. Johnson to formulate a plan to put the movement into action.

ANTELOPE IN HILLS. Kemmerer, Wyo., March 6 .- A band of more than 200 antelope have been wintering on the hills near Granger for the past few months. They are very thin, but have not been molest-A large band of elk has also been seen wintering close to rallroad near Nutria.

Salt Lake, March 7.-Plans are being made for a meeting in Salt Lake of the state commissioners of the Panama-Pacific exposition in the in-which he passed in the late fifties, as witnesses one significant sentence: ciation to promote the interests of the intermountain country in connection with the great fair. Prominent officials and business men will also the bran was all gone we were three be invited to join the organization, weeks without bread, meat or milk. which will probably be made permanent, and it will devote its energies to the legitimate exploitation of the resources and opportunities offered to settlers in this region.

o settlers in this region.
Fred R Reed, commissioner of immigration in Idaho and state executive commissioner for the Panama-Pacific exposition discussed the proj-ect yesterday with officials of the Commercial club and Utah commissioners of the exposition. All agreed that it was possible for such an organization to become a strong advertising asset to the intermountain Minnie Ekman, including the trunk country, and immediate steps will and clothing in which the body of

perience, is recognized as an author- terday. ity on the subject. He returned yes-terday from San Francisco, where he will go to San Francisco next month and join with fair officials and com-

"I hope the people of the inter-mountain states will come to the realposition presents the greatest opportunity this territory has ever had to advertise itself to the entire country and to the world," said Commissioner Reed yesterday.

BOARD OF PARDONS WILL MEET TODAY.

from the city, will be held today at the state prison. The following ap-

For pardon-George Error, assault; horn and Chris Thornberg, statutory offense; Charles Rose, burglary; Edward Ingram, burglary, second degree; S. P. Owen, 50 years of age, a Reed Buschard, statutory offense, For commutation-John Merken,

burglary, second degree: Inzo Tchuhis automobile turned turtle kuda, burglary second degree, John W. Owen, robbery. For parole-Thomas W. Anderson,

murder, second degree. **ORATORS**

It was found under the original pro-clamation that hog raisers in Idaho and other neighboring states were not shipping into Utab in sufficient quan-titles, but were shipping to California was awarded three points and where Dr. R. E. Worrell dressed his Brigham Young university was repre- alleged confidence men because of a result of the operation, which was sented by William Palmer and Everett information and descriptions received a critical one. Mattoon and the University of South-ern California by David J. Wilson and Charles Schwencke, Neither team had met with defeat prior to last night's contest, which was awarded to the ing of the city council last night local team by a vote of two to one. of the question, "Resolved, That the United States should exempt all Unit- on file.

ed States vessels engaged in coastwise trade passing through the Panama canal from toll charges; the right to Arguments were so ably presented

Governor Spry of Utah, who was given. Judge A. B. Morgan presided,

ORIOLES, IS REPORT.

Philadelphia, March 6 .- According hensive ever undertaken by a west- to a report from Ballimore today, Manager Dunn of the Orioles has purchas ception, as success of the plan tenta-tively outlined at the meeting means Philadelphia American league team. Later Murphy denied that he had lems with which every commercial signed with Baltimore, but this denial was said to have been made in order to obtain a better price for his cafe This, it is proposed shall be in Norwich, Conn., which he feared brought about through the concerted would probably be sold at a bard barefforts of every city in the region af- gain if it became known that he was

There was general surprise among the Athletics President W. A. Hover of the Den- today that Danny would no longer be connected with the club. It was supposed that when Murphy left the Athletics he, like other veterans of the would become the manager of some team.

From Manager Mack's explanation on of Murphy being let go, it is suspected of that Murphy's shift to the Interna-Senator Patterson, Chairman Si Rudd tional league club may be only tem-Hardesty, D. C. Dodge, G. H. Denton, porary, and that eventually Mack will ald Danny in getting a managerial berth.

> The shifting of Murphy to Jack Dunn's club is likely to be one of the war measures to be adopted by the major leagues in fighting the Federals. Blumenthal, exalted ruler;

DEATH SUMMONS

a victim of cancer of the stomach, marks the close of a notable career of a Utah pioneer and churchman. Continued ill health caused the re lease of Bishop Rockwood from his eccilesiastical duties about He started for California in the hope of recuperation, but upon reaching Salt Lake City went to a Then he returned home and patiently ther climate nor surgeons could save

four brothers. The children are Mrs. Lulu Hall, Mexico City, Mexico; Mrs. Mattie Telford, Iona, Idaho; Mrs. Eva Mattie Telford, Iona, Idaho; Mrs. Eva Chaffin, Ogden; Miss Ella Rockwood, Iona; Jedediah, Amos and Bryant Rockwood, all of Iona. The brothers are Samuel(Alpheus and J. A. Rock-wood of Sait Lake City; the sister is Mrs. Ruth O'Neill of Charleston, Utah

Charles W. Rockwood, who was born in the "Old Fort," Salt Lake City, March 2, 1850, left a brief autobiography in which he recounts his recollection of the hardships through "We passed through the famine of 1856 and 1857, when we were reduced to sustaining on bran bread. After and had to sustain life from what could be gathered in the fields— roots, thistles and big weeds."

Salt Lake, March 7.-Grewsome evidence of the murder of Frances doubtless be taken to call a meeting the little girl was found at the Ogin the near future.

Commissioner Reed, who has had came out, furnished the material for a bonfire in the city jail yard yes-Mrs. Ekman, who stood trial for

has been superintending the work on judged insane, was committed to the the murder of her child and was adthe construction of the Idaho state State Mental hospital on December 1. building. It will be completed in 1913. Information received by Disthirty days, and will be the first of trict Attorney Leatherwood from the the state buildings to be ready for superintendent of the hospital led to the exposition. The governor of the conviction that the woman would idaho and other prominent officials never recover sufficiently to be discharged from the institution, and it missioners from other states and for-eign countries in a formal dedication of the Idaho building.

was thought best to dispute the state of being soaked with disinfectants, smelled fearfully of the taint left by the partly dewas thought best to dispose of the composed body which they had hidmountain states will come to the realization that the Panama-Pacific exgether and burned by Police Inspector Carl A. Carlson.

FROM SAN DIEGO. Salt Lake, March 7 .- Colonel I. A. Benton, assistant general passenger agent of the Denver & Rio Grande, returned yesterday afternoon from San The February meeting of the state board of pardons, postponed several weeks recovering from a slight illtimes last month owing to the absence ness. Colonel Benton says that he of Governor Spry and other officials feels much better than when he left and expects to stay on the job, although he likes San Diego so well plications for elemency will be con-sidered: that he would like to spend several weeks there each year. He says that San Diego was not so hard hit by the D. A. Sykes, statutory offense; John recent storms as was Los Angeles, Peterson, Peter Butler, W. J. Wilson, and although there were heavy rains burglary, third degree; Ralph Low- in that locality, there was practically plays, Besides Miss Stone's there was no damage done to the city.

money to the amount of \$1680 was school of arts and sciences. taken from Thomas Gaffney, who. together with E. Williams, was arrested by Detective W. C. Zeese, on suspicion of trying to swindle a man named Otto Limberg. The three were found near Pioneer

park. According to the story told by Limberg, Detective Zeese interrupted the plans of the three stage a dollar matching game.

COUNCIL PAYS BILLS

Park City, March 6.-At the meet bills to the amount of \$2632.12 were The B. Y. U. had the negative side ordered paid and the reports of the city officers were read and placed

Mrs. Bridgland, teacher of civics in the high school, had her class at the council meeting for the purpose of studying the ways and means of city government.

Juvenile Judge Alexander McMas-er and Chief Probation Officer ter Guardello Brown of Salt Lake at tended the meeting and made short talks, explaining why it would be a the local postoffice to President Wilbenefit for the council to confirm the son's appointee, John McNamara, Mr appointment of W. D. Richardson as juvenile officer.

TELEPHONE MATTER DISCUSSED Ephraim, March 6.-The Ephraim the clubrooms and with a lively at- yesterday. She was the mother of tendance the meeting was made a six of the leading citizens of Pleaseal success.

consideration of the advisability of installing a local telephone system, which has been a problem of agitation for two years. For some time the proposal made by a private corporation was considered, but later disapproved. The proposition was that this private concern, composed of Ephraim citizens, was to put in the system and at any time conventent to the city it could be purchased by the city at a reasonable price. The report of the committee, con-sisting of H. C. Jenson, P. C. Ander-son and D. P. Madson, was to the effect that conditions were favorable to absolute municipal ownership, which has always been a strong policy in the Ephraim government

ELKS ELECT OFFICERS

Provo, March 6.-Provo lodge No. 849, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: H. G Crawford, esteemed leading knight; MONS E. A. Mitchell, esteemed loyal BISHOP ROCKWOOD knight; J. H. Maloney, esteemed lec Salt Lake, March 7.-The death of turer; L. T. Walter, secretary; Bishop Charles W. Rockwood of long ward Sherrer, treasurer; Robert ward, Bingham county, Idaho, who passed away at his home Thursday, tee, three years; John W. Lamb, trustee, one year; James Rooney, representative to the grand lodge; A. H. Malben, alternate.

GETS STORY FOR PLAY

FROM JUVENILE COURT Salt Lake, March 7.—Using mate-rial gathered from the records of the Salt Lake juvenile court, Miss Maude local hospital for examination and S. Stone, a senior in the University there learned the cause of his illness, of Utah, has written a play which has gained the unqualified praise of awaited the end, convinced that nel- the English faculty of the University of Utah and has incidentally won a \$50 prize offered by the Scribblers Bishop Rockwood is survived by his club and the Order of the Gleam, the idow, seven children, one sister and two literary societies of the univer

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sity the play, which is in three acts, and Lake City. She had sixty grandchil deals with the effect of environment dren and twenty-nine great-grandchilon helpless girls in large cities. It dren. She emigrated to Utah in will be staged in the spring by the 1878 and located in Pleasant Grove. two societies.

The two literary clubs of the university, wishing to encourage good composition among the students and to present in the spring a play written by a student, offered a prize early in the season. The inducement brought out two specially strong a play depicting in most vivid style the life of the Hopi Indians during the invasion of their country by the CONFEDERATE MONEY Navajo tribes. This play will be pre-Salt Lake, March 7.—Considerable of Dean Byron Cummings of the added to the collection at police head- story is written in blank verse and, quarters yesterday morning. It was according to Professor Cummings, is worthy of the best production the university can give it. The authors of this play are Alice Elder and Mabel A sheet of paper that he used to Frazer.

DEATH OF MRS. MATHIAS

Brigham City, Utah, March 6.-Yesterday afternoon at 1 30 o'clock Mrs. Dan B. Mathias passed away at the took earnest argument on the part of Brigham City hospital after having Mrs. Mathias is sur vived by her husband, and a little 2-year-old daughter, besides many brothers and sisters. Funeral ar rangements have not been comple-

SUBLET MARRIAGE.

Sublet, Wyo., March 6.-Fredrich Schileker and Miss Bessie Fisher were united in marriage here by Judge Groutage Wednesday night. The bride is a popular young lady living near here and the groom is the night foreman in the coal mines.

NEW POSTMASTER IN

Kemmerer, Wyo., March 6.-Post master F. L. Palmer has turned over McNamara for the past few years has been dispatcher for the O. S. L

SERVICES FOR MRS. MONSON Pleasant Grove, March 6.-Mrs

commercial club met last evening in Bothilda Monson was buried here ant Grove-Judge The main object discussed was Jense, Olaf, Swen and Niels Monson



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"Her Chance" is the name of and Mrs. Hannah Hanson of Salt

YOUNG MUSICIANS IN CONCERT Brigham City, March 6.-The industrial school band will give a concert in this city next Tuesday in the opera house. The band is made up of seventeen pieces, and is said to be one of the best juvenile musical aggregations in the state. Professor E. W. Nichols, formerly of this city, is at the head of the band as in structor. ARRESTED FOR FORGERY.

Kemmerer, Wyo., March 6.-Walter

E. Chapko has been arrested here, charged with forgery It is claimed he forged George Pistono's name to a check be passed on Paul Gabardis practice writing names on was in-troduced as evidence. He pleaded



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